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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

...city between two River Pilots.

...July 9.—A difficulty occurred between the pilots of two steamers on the public landing here, in which John Sullivan, a pilot, was killed.

...ments of the Argonauts.

...July 9.—A Sioux City special says gold ...leaving that city daily for the Black ...

...Erie Litigation.

...July 9.—A Milford dispatch says Wednesday a bill in equity was filed in the county ...office by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. ...the Erie Railroad Co. upon consolidated ...for $30,000,000, and the court of common ...pleas county yesterday appointed Presi... receiver. The proceedings were ex-parte ...proceedings in New York upon the same ...

...Bold Attempt and a Brave Defense.

...July 9.—A dispatch to the superin... of Adams Express Company in this city ...a desperate attempt was made to rob ...Messenger Burke at Long Point, Illinois, ...Vandalia railway, last night. The engine ...cut loose and the engineer killed. ...forced the doors and kept the robbers ...help arrived.

...Ind., July 8.—The following par... the attempted express robbery on the ...railway, last night, have been received: ...Engineer Ames and Conductor Far... at Lake's Point for water, two men ...locomotive and ordered the engineer ... The engineer was at first bewildered, ...ending the situation, said "All right." ...then said, "We will run this thing our... and both started off. The conductor, ...returned to the express car and asked ...Messenger Burke refused to let them, ...commenced firing into the car. The ...and train men coming to the rescue the ...fled from the train. The man speak in fluent ...of the robbers, followed by Messenger ...Burke. Burke refused to let them, under the trying circumstances. There is ...among railroad men over the trag... ...and should the perpetrators be ...it will create a thrill of horror in the ...Several suspicious persons are under arrest, and every effort is making by ...company to bring the robbers to justice.

...Death of Francis P. Blair.

...July 9.—Gen. F. P. Blair, Jr., died last ...o'clock.

...Visits his Mother and Gets into an Unpleasant Situation.

...July 9.—The *Evening Post* says on ...day, to the effect that F. A. Alexander, ...Stock Exchange and Gold Exchange, ...defended, or attempted to defraud the National Mechanics' Banking Association and Third ...National Bank, and has absconded. He has ...been gambling in the returns of Mr. Eccles' ...afternoon on the Saratoga express ...Broad taken 4th of July holiday, and the ...generally afforded a visit to his mother in Montreal. ...left New York last Saturday for that purpose, intending to return yesterday. He found, to ...surprise, that one of his clerks had, Tuesday, ...a bank check on the Mechanics' National ...for an amount sufficient to take up $25,000 ...by Eccles with the Third National ...collateral for this loan. This clerk, ...disappeared, it is believed, intended to ...with the money with it, and would have ...but for the fact that the Third National ...only deliver the gold to Eccles, who ...charged with the bank never to give up his ...except to himself personally. A dispute ...between the banks was settled to-day by Eccles ...the Third National Bank an order to deliver the gold to the Mechanics' Banking Association, ...which has been done, and which makes the check ...all right good.

...The Western Union Pays in Advance.

...New York, July 9.—The Western Union Telegraph Company gives notice that the company is ...to cash at par interest on its bonds maturing ...

...Fire.

...July 9.—A fire at St. Stephen last ...destroyed the Methodist church and other property. Loss $85,000.

...Money and Stocks.

...York, July 9.—Gold closed at 16@16¼. ...was at 2¼; governments active and steady; ...all but strong: Pacific, 99¾; Panama, 127; ...ver, 15; W. U., 78¾; W. F. & Co., 77½; ...Central, 102¾; Erie, 24; Union Pacific, 95¾; ...General Pacific, 101¾.

...Capture of a Wife Murderer.

...Philadelphia, July 9.—Wm. Brown, who murdered his wife on Saturday, near Fairmount Park, was taken to-day.

...Specie Shipments.

...York, July 9.—It is calculated that the ...shipments to-morrow will be over a million ...dollars.

...Appeals to Meddling with Church Affairs.

...York, July 9.—Judge Lawrence to-day refused an injunction restraining the trustees of a ...synagogue from permitting male and female ...families to sit together during service, ...the matter where it belongs, to the Judicial and the church.

...Skeleton Found.

...skeleton of Filkins, the express robber, who ...escaped from Clinton State prison, was recovered in the woods near Peekskill. Identified by ...Sullivan & Co. He made a long speech ...Peekskill, his wife and child remaining with ...Sullivan. His body was given to his relatives ...burial.

...Fire.

...July 9.—A fire at Middleport, Ohio, ...destroyed nine business houses and ...dwellings. Loss, $50,000.

...of Treasurer Parker, of South Carolina.

...S. C., July 9.—The proceedings in ...of ex-Treasurer Parker to-day were very ...Judd, the missing witness who had ...subpœnaed, was arrested and identified that ...sold him $450,000 in coupons of State bonds ...given him, of which his share was $150, ...was where Parker settlement was made by ...Parker asked him to have these ...handed by an agent of Parker. The coupons belonged to the State.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

...The American Team at Belfast.

...July 9.—The members of the rifle team, ...by the mayor of Belfast, passed here ...riding in the principal municipal carriages, and ...were enthusiastically cheered by the ...At lunch the mayor proposed the health of the team, remarking that friendly contests, such as these at Dublin and Belfast, tended to draw closer the ...help between the two nations, and ought to be encouraged. Col. Gildersleeve, in replying to the toast, expressed gratitude for the cordiality with which the team had everywhere met in Ireland.

...Sons Beaten the English Challenge.

...July 9.—Gildersleeve to-day received a ...from the Secretary of the National Rifle Association, inviting the Americans to shoot on the ...at Dublin and Belfast, equal to the number of ...taken part in the English match, on 1000 yards, each ...30 shots. Gildersleeve has replied declining the proposition. He says the Americans ...determined to adhere to their original plan of ...only one team match on this side of ...and thanks the secretary for the invi... a letter of similar character has been sent ...Secretary of the English Association, in response to ...of July 5th, proposing a match between ...and a team of eight selected from ...nationalities of the United Kingdom. ...all team matches are off, and it is not ...they ever will be made. The American team ...at Wimbledon and take part in the shooting ...Albert cup and other matches open to all ...

...July 9.—Mr. Hamilton, of the Irish ...writes to the *Standard* endorsing Parson's ...yesterday, in reply to newspaper criticisms, he says: "I have shot against the American team, both in the United States and in Ireland, ...may with considerable truth never has been any ...in this country able to beat them. I don't ...to have not as good individual shots, but ...combination is simply perfect. Discipline ...beat superior individual strength in ...In America, the Irish team made a ...better than they ever made for the ...and yet although it is true by acci... they were beaten, the collapse of ...competing for individual prizes, they ...more than the Americans over the ...The Irish score at Dolly Mount, ...was again better than any they ...for the Elcho shield, while the Americans ...169.16, which is higher than the best ...ever made at Wimbledon; yet in ...cup match for the seventeen of Irish ...Irishmen, headed the list. The Americans ...at long intervals." The letter points ...these facts as a proof that the Americans ...safer from defeat shooting against a ...team, while if allowed to compete with the ...the match would be the best and most ...ever seen.

...Send-off to the American Team.

...July 9.—A farewell banquet was given ...team this afternoon. Mayor Lindsay ...at the close of the banquet and presented ...with a cup won by him at Clandeboye.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco Stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Ophir 96, Mexican 19, Gould & Curry 16, B & B 45½, Savage 55, Hale & Norcross 36, Challar 74, Crown Point 26, Jacket 69, Imperial 72, Empire 5, Kentuck 13, Alpha 17, Belcher 24, Confidence 22, Con Va 820, Bullion 39½, Overman 55½, S Nev 13¾, Cal 56, Justice 53, L Bryan 1¼, Union 7, Julia 14½, Caledonia 16½, Balto 3¼, Globe 1¢, S Hill 8¾, Utah 8½, Eclipse 7¼, Challenge 5½, Rock Island 2½, N Y 2, Ann Flat 3, Woodville 2, Kossuth 70c, Niagara 70c, Prospects 4½, Maryland 75c.

EVENING BOARD.—Meadow Valley 7¾, R & Ely 59, Eu Con 612, Jackson 12, Phœnix 11, Plioche 3½, Ann Flag 23, Belmont 3, Newark 87½, Leopard 101, Jefferson 42, Gila 54, Mansfield 25, St Patrick 1¢, G Chariot 1¢, Mahog 2¾, S Chariot 25c, War Eagle 50c, Ill Central 33, Bullion 41, C Point 28, Overman 55, Savage 100, Imperial 7¾, Ophir 47, Poorman 2, O C Hill 1¼, Belcher 24, B & B 46, Jacket 82¾, Gala 57¾, Mexican 193, Con Va 317, Julia 14¼.

Trial of Capt. Lindell for Wrecking the Bark Union.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—The preliminary examination of Capt. J. M. Lindell, charged with willfully wrecking the bark *Union* on the 7th of May, on Clark's Island, at the entrance to the Straits of Rosario, British Columbia, was commenced before U. S. Commissioner O'Beirne this afternoon. Col. W. H. L. Barnes appeared for the defendant, and A. P. Van Duzen and W. W. Morrow for the people. There was a large attendance of spectators. Ellis H. Deane, chief mate of the *Union*, testified much in accordance with his previously published statements: that the captain expressed to him his desire to wreck the vessel, and said to him just before the bark struck the rock: "This is a good place to plump her. I am ruined if I do not leave this bloody bark. Now is the only chance." The cross-examination will not be completed until to-morrow.

ARIZONA.

Slaughter of Indians.

CAMP VERDE, A. T., July 8.—A scouting party which left here the 26th June under command of Major Bray, of the 8th Infantry, returned this morning. They report seeing signs of Indians in Tonto Basin. On the morning of July 1st they struck the ranchero and killed 25 and took nine prisoners. Another ranchero was struck July 4th at the head of Verde Canyon and five killed and six captured. The Indians known as White Mountain Apaches do not belong to any reservation, and had been stealing stock from Verde settlers.

It has been raining steadily from the south all day.

PRESCOTT, July 8.—We have had several showers of rain here since last night; threatening this evening.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Suicide of an Ex-Officer.

VICTORIA, July 8.—William Hadley, for the last fifteen years a custom house officer at this port, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the head. The deceased was an American, and formerly lived in Springfield, Massachusetts. He had been discharged from the custom house a few days ago for drunkenness. No other cause than that of intemperance is known for the rash act.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Hot Weather on the North Coast.

LACONNER, July 8.—A Yale, B. C., dispatch says the weather is very hot. Thermometer registered 102 in the shade yesterday, and is now at 83. River rising.

EMPRESS EUGENIA'S LACES.

HER MATCHLESS COURT DRESS FOR SALE IN NEW YORK

[From the N. Y. Sun.]

Capt. Charles N. Brackett, special agent of the treasury, recently learned that a German and his wife, who lived on Thirteenth street, one door from Fifth avenue, were selling laces to families on Murray-hill greatly below the market value. He was further told that the man's name was Joseph Hoorix, and that he and his wife arrived from Brussels in the fall of 1873, under the assumed name of Cendrier, bringing about $40,000 worth of laces, which they landed as passengers' baggage. Searching the records in the custom-house, Capt. Brackett ascertained that Hoorix arrived here in the steamer *Scotia* on October 4, 1873. He then saw Hoorix at his residence, and the latter informed him that he had reshipped the laces to Brussels, consigning them to Feu Periere. The German was told that a special consul in Brussels would be communicated with by cable, and that the truthfulness of falsity of his story about Periere would be manifest here within twenty-four hours. Thereupon Hoorix corrected himself, saying that he had given the goods to Leon DeLounois, of 824 Walnut street, Philadelphia. This conversation was on Tuesday last. Captain Brackett started for Philadelphia in the earliest train, and learning there that DeLounois had gone to Washington, the captain followed in pursuit.

RANSACKING WASHINGTON.

A search warrant was obtained from Judge Dawson, of Washington, and with it Captain Brackett, with the United States marshal, visited 508 Fourteenth street, where De Lounois was supposed to be. It was ascertained that he had moved, but while Captain Brackett was conversing with the inmates of the house De Lounois passed on the opposite side of the street, and was pointed out to the officers. They accosted him by name, and accompanied him to 1014 Eleventh street, where an ineffectual search was made for the goods. DeLounois said that he had received the laces from Hoorix, but he had refused to tell what he had done with them. He was taken, with his wife, before Judge Dawson, who committed them as accessories after the act of smuggling. DeLounois subsequently confessed that the laces were in the possession of J. Goldenstein & Co., jewelers and commission brokers, at Tenth and D streets. He said that he had intrusted the laces to them to see whether they could find purchasers, and that the firm had advanced him several hundred dollars on them. He added that they were the property of his father, a lace manufacturer in Brussels, and that he sent them to New York for a market.

SEIZED IN NEW YORK.

Thereat Captain Brackett hurried to New York and seized the laces. He was accompanied to this city by Mr. Goldenstein, who has an interest in them to the amount of his loan.

A *Sun* reporter happened to be in the seizure room in the custom house on Saturday, when the inventory of the laces was taken. They were in a box small enough to be carried under the arm. There are nineteen pieces of lace. The chief article is a dress made entirely of point d'Alencon lace. It weighed less than half a pound, and is appraised at $10,000 in gold, foreign value. The dress is a marvel of beauty. Hoorix says that it was made for the Empress Eugenie.

His story is that it required ten women seven years to make it. They worked out in Brussels, the room in which they wove the dress being kept damp all the time. Their pay was very small. The dress was sent to the Empress Eugenie in Paris, but was never worn by her. It reached her at the outbreak of the Franco-German war, and

NAPOLEON'S FALL

And Eugenie's flight to England left her no opportunity to purchase it. It was sent back to Brussels after the war, and subsequently it fell into the hands of Hoorix. He took it to London, and sought to sell it to the ladies of the court. He tried to dispose of it in several places in this city, but could find no one who would pay the price. His object in sending it to Philadelphia was to learn whether some cabinet officer's or senator's wife would take it off his hands.

The dress is made of low corsage and short sleeves, and is fit to be worn only at royal receptions. The next article of note in the collection is a shawl of Brussels lace in colors, with silk border. This delicate piece of apparel is appraised at $1,000 in gold, without the duties added. There are two other shawls, both of point lace, and valued at $700 each, gold. There is also a handkerchief worth $500, three sets of collars and cuffs, worth $200, three other collars, a Brussels black lace bow, and several pieces of lace in strips. The goods have been appraised at $10,300. When the duty of sixty per cent. gold is added they will be worth over $30,000 in currency. When Hoorix arrived in the *Scotia*, in 1873, he had the laces passed free of duty, as personal effects, by one of the custom house inspectors. He had sold about $10,000 worth of the laces to ladies in this city before Captain Brackett got on his track.

NO MORE BROKEN GLASS.

M. DE LA BASTIE'S DISCOVERY—EXPERIMENTS WITH THE TOUGHENED GLASS.

[From the New York World, June 5.]

The ancient admonition to occupants of glass houses is in danger of losing its force. M. A. de la Bastie, a Frenchman, has already succeeded in making the demolition of that offensive structure a matter of no small difficulty. When saucers, plates and glass dishes of every description, not to mention watch crystals and large plates of window-glass, are thrown about a room in a miscellaneous manner, with greater damage to the floor than to the missiles, the inquiry, Cannot glass be made practically unbreakable? becomes one of interest.

All this and much more was done by Professor Egleston, of the School of Mines, yesterday at Cooper Institute, with the La Bastie glass. Before beginning his experiments, the Professor assured his audience that although he had been engaged in experimenting upon the subject at the request of M. Mathey-Dorfurte and De la Chapelle, agents for M. de la Bastie, during the past two months, he was not yet prepared to state all the properties of the wonderful glass. The discovery, or it might be called the invention of M. de la Bastie, was only made last autumn, but for the last ten years he has devoted his time and attention to the matter, having during that time tried over 2,000 different baths to procure the properties of his glass being obtained by plunging ordinary glass, when at a great heat, into a bath composed mainly of fatty substances. The "peculiar properties" are toughness to an almost incredible degree, and non-conduction of heat to an absolute degree. Further than the heating and bathing in fatty substance (the composition of which is of course a secret,) there appears no difference in its manufacture from that of ordinary glass, and yet its whole inner molecular construction is different. When broken, as it can of course be by sufficient force, it rivals the traditional "one horse shay" in the totalness of its destruction, a piece three inches square furnishing several hundred fragments, each fragment paradoxically being an entire piece by itself, with smooth edges, so that one might safely thrust his hand into a barrel of this broken glass and withdraw it uninjured. The glass exhibited yesterday was hardly as smooth and clear as might be necessary for some purposes, but Professor Egleston stated that this defect was owing entirely to the crude means at present provided for the process, and not to any fault in the process itself. The experiments yesterday were conducted in the presence of a large number of spectators.

EXPERIMENTING WITH THE GLASS.

As a preliminary, the Professor threw a few pieces of a red glass, of considerable thickness, about the room, which only excited a smile from the many glass dealers present; next saucers and various other glass dishes of more fragile dimensions bounded unbroken from the hard floor, and smiles perceptibly dwindled; and when, in handfuls, watch crystals and long thin pieces of glass fell on the floor and remained whole, a round of applause broke from all present. The next experiment consisted in testing the strength of ordinary and this patent glass beneath a steel weight, cartridge-shaped and tempered, dropped from different heights. Best English plate glass broke beneath a two-ounce ball falling 115 inches, while the La Bastie glass of an equal thickness was only broken by the same ball falling 4 feet 8 inches. Ordinary plate glass was broken by a four-ounce ball dropped from a height of 1 foot, while the tempered glass resisted the blows of the weight until it had been raised to 3 feet 9 inches. Alone pound weight required to be raised 2 feet to break a piece of this wonderful glass 4 of an inch thick. To demonstrate the advantages of using this substance in roofs of hot-houses, a plate was placed in a slanting position and a two-ounce ball allowed to fall upon it perpendicularly, as hail-stones strike upon slanting roofs, and it was not until the ball fell from a height of 9 feet and had

STRUCK THE SAME SPOT THIRTY-SIX TIMES

That it was broken, while common glass of twice the thickness was demolished at four feet. Another experiment consisted in allowing a strip of glass three inches wide and three-sixteenths of an inch thick to project from a vise six inches, and placing weights upon the projecting end. In this position it supported forty-six pounds, while ordinary glass of the same dimensions sustained but sixteen and a half pounds. The next experiment failed. A strip of patent glass ten inches in length, three inches wide, and three six-teenths of an inch thick, was bridged upon two uprights, and weights suspended from it in the center. One hundred and eighty pounds were thus suspended, when the glass still remaining unbroken, with no signs of its giving way, and there being no more weights on hand, the experiment had to be abandoned. Many similar experiments were tried, all with great success. Glass dishes were

HEATED AND COOLED WITHOUT INJURY,

And one plate was exhibited which Professor Egleston said had remained upon the range in his house, subject to every change of temperature, for over a week. The Professor also vouched for having heated a large plate of the material in the center to 2,000 degrees, and still held it comfortably by the edges in his bare hands. A photograph taken upon a piece of the glass was likewise exhibited, and the immense value of the article to photographers in enabling them to preserve their negatives was shown. Specimens were also produced, colored, stained and engraved, so that there appears nothing for which ordinary glass is used that cannot be improved and benefited by this discovery. A diamond will not cut it, but means for doing so are thought to be of easy discovery. The process of manufacturing the articles are also said to be within the scope of any ordinary manner, while the cost is said to be but 5 per cent. additional in its manufacture.

TOO DEEP FOR HIM.—"What's de occasion of dat big smoke over dar?" inquired one colored man of another at the market yesterday.

"Fire, sah," was the answer.

"And what's de occasion of de fire?"

"Combustshun."

"And what's combustshun?"

"My friend," replied the other, crossing his legs, "dar's heaps of things in this world dat no nigger ever knowed or ever will know, an' we'll change de subject to gooseberries."—*Detroit Free Press.*

CORRECTED HIMSELF.—A Frenchman, incensed at a writer who is not particularly brilliant, spoke of him as an ass, and then corrected himself: "No; I am wrong. He is a mule, who has ears equally long and produces nothing."

"That clock, stranger," said a Michigan farmer, "was the best kind of a clock up to six months ago, when my daughter began to have beaux, and now the blamed thing is always two hours slow."

OREGON.

Copper ore discovered in Lane county.

Circuit court at Corvallis the past week.

An Albany party goes to Yaquina next week.

Camp-meetings have broken out all over Oregon.

Five marriage licenses were issued in Washington county in June.

Half of the male population of Albany bathe in the Calipooia every evening now.

Matthew Fountain has struck a rich mine of cinnabar on his ranche in Jackson county.

The steamer *Empire* occupied twelve days on her last trip from San Francisco to Coos Bay.

The residence of Prof. Stiles was robbed of clothing, etc., a few nights ago, in the absence of his family.

The governor has appointed T. A. McBride, of St. Helens, Columbia county, a notary public for that county.

Last Thursday there were eight steamers at the different wharves at Empire City at one time, including two ocean steamers.

Mrs. Hinton, of Scholl's ferry, fell senseless at her father's place on the 4th, and it was thought that she was dead, but she revived.

Corvallis had a lively fire-alarm last Friday, but no material damage done, owing to the ready promptness of the squirters and hookists.

Prof. Condon has been appointed professor of natural history and Prof. Collier transferred to the chair of mathematics at the University at Forest Grove.

Gov. Grover has appointed Mr. R. E. Randolph, of Topeka, Kansas, an honorary commissioner of immigration to Oregon for the State of Kansas.

Hobson & Whitney, of Aumsville, Marion county, have bought the partly built Stayton flouring mill, and intend to soon have it finished and running.

It is probable that besides the two additional schooners to be built at Marshfield this Fall, there will also be one more built at North Bend and one more at Empire City.

At a meeting held at the Christian church at Harris' bridge near Forest Grove, by Elder G. W. Richardson, on Sunday, July 4th, six persons were added to the church.

John Van Kleut was killed by poisonous gas in a well which he was digging in Polk county last Wednesday. A candle could not be made to burn seven feet down in the well.

The Fourth was celebrated with the usual ceremonies at Marshfield, Empire City, Coquille City, and at Randolph. That at Empire City was probably more universally attended.

The residence of Mr. Joseph Savery, near the Dalles, Polk county, was burned Sunday, July 4th, while the family were absent from home. Nothing was saved from it, and no insurance.

B. F. Dowell announces through the Jacksonville *Sentinel*, that owing to the increasing mining prospects in Southern Oregon, he has abandoned his intention of removing to Portland, and will remain in Jacksonville.

Mr. Lebius Simpkins, of Coos county, has applied for a patent on a submarine port and torpedo gun. His model appears simple and practicable, and if it should prove to be so, it would be something new in the art of naval warfare.

The Albany *Democrat* says a sheep-shearing bee in Lake county, last week, resulted in the death of only five men; but then it must be remembered that Lake is a new county, and the people haven't got much used to these amusements.

The Siloam Baptist Association held the 24th annual meeting in Clackamas county last week, with Elder J. Stipp as moderator, and Elder T. J. Crooks as clerk. The latter has held that office since the organization of the association in 1849.

Mr. Flint, of Washington county, says that the crows this year are worse than he ever saw them before. They have taken his corn twice their season. Now they have begun scratching up his young potatoes. Scarecrows don't scare them off.

Gov. Grover has reappointed Jacob DuBois, of 166 Broadway, New York, a commissioner of deeds for Oregon, and has commissioned Edward G. Black, of the same city and State, for the same office. He also appointed to the same office Elwood Matlock, of Philadelphia.

The engineers who surveyed the route for the Corvallis and Yaquina Bay railroad report it not only practicable, but a really good route. The grades and curves are all easy, and the distance less than sixty miles. The people on the bay are in good heart, and look forward with joyful anticipation for the completion of the road.

The *Record* says Miss Alice Bolen, about 14 years old, living three miles from Turner, Marion county, has completed a bedquilt which contains 8,427 pieces, all stitched by hand and nearly done—mostly of cotton goods. Her sister, Miss Fannie Bolen, who is older, is engaged in piecing a bedquilt that will contain over 10,000 pieces.

Mr. Geo. Robinson, of Washington county, has an heirloom in his possession consisting of a newspaper published in Philadelphia, and said to be the oldest newspaper known in this State. It has the names of the three commissioners to the Six Nations appointed by the Continental Congress on the 22d of June, 1775, a hundred years ago. The name of the paper cannot be made out. The reading is so dim that it can scarcely be read. He also has a journal kept by his grandfather in 1768.

The *Register* says: "At the ball Monday night at Junction a man named K. Neal had some difficulty, when he attempted to draw a pistol which he held in his pocket cocked. One or more parties took hold of his arm to prevent him drawing the weapon, and in the struggle the pistol was exploded, the ball entering Neal's thigh and plowing a cut of several inches in length, stopped against the bone, where it remained until extracted by the surgeon. This was about the last fracas on the 5th at Junction."

CHINESE SUPERSTITION.

The Hong Kong *Press* of May 15th has the following:

"On May after the preaching and schools were over, about 4 P. M., a man who lives next door to the Methodist Episcopal chapel in Kingkiang, looked into the chapel-keeper's room, and asked if his son was there? 'No,' replied the chapel-keeper, 'he is not here, neither have I seen him.' The man was not satisfied, but persisted in saying his son was there, and he knew they had him, and that the foreigners wanted to take the boy's heart and eyes out to make medicine. This seemed to have aroused the chapel-keeper's ire, for he replied with indignation that foreigners did nothing of the sort, and wondered that the man could be such a fool as to think so. While the two men were arguing the matter, a large crowd gathered in the narrow street, the man shouting at the top of his voice that his son was in the foreign chapel, and that they wanted the boy's heart and eyes for medicine. At the same time the two men fought in the narrow street in front of the chapel; and the crowd began throwing stones at the doors and windows, finally smashing in both, and then poured into the chapel, where, in a very short time, stools, benches, pulpit, railing and chairs were reduced to firewood; from thence into the schoolrooms, one after the other—then into the class-room, making a clean sweep of desks, tables, stools, chairs, etc.—finally cleaning out the preacher's room, and taking his bed, bedding, clothes, furniture and everything belonging to him. The preacher himself got into the settlement with his wife and child safely about 9 P. M. A few days afterwards several of the vagabonds were arrested and received a severe thrashing."

SOME FACTS DISCLOSED BY THE LIBEL SUIT.

PORTLAND, July 7, 1875.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The silence of the press regarding the disclosures of the recent libel suit in this county has surprised me. The testimony in that case strongly confirms the opinion before existing, that the Hawley & Dodd claim for material furnished the penitentiary, worked through the legislature of 1872, was an exorbitant one. The superintendent of the penitentiary testified, in substance, that the work was laid out before the organization of that body; that committees were selected and relied upon to report favorably upon the bill, and then presiding officers were elected with the understanding that they would appoint those committees. "I vouched for Fay," testified the superintendent; "I told him Fay would appoint the men selected by Dolph for the purpose." (Fay was elected president of the senate, receiving the votes of both the Democratic and Republican members.) Mitchell asked the superintendent, "if Fay is elected, can you control him?" He replied: "I told him I thought I could. Dolph asked whether I could control the Democratic senators or not. I assured him I could; that the committee on public buildings (the one selected to pass this claim), met over my (the superintendent's) store; *it was taken there for a purpose*; that the president of the senate said he would vote against the bill unless his vote was necessary to pass it; that he believed two-thirds of the legislature had been bought up by Dodd;" but that if the bill needed his vote he would support it; that Dodd "bought the bill—bought it from the clerk" of the house—"*paid the check, $20, to get it out of his hands*;" that he objected to the candidate elected for speaker of the house—"said I did not think we had better trust him." Mitchell said Dodd would look after Mallory, and if Mallory did not make Dodd certain promises, he would never get to be speaker; that a member of the house, suspicious of this claim, had moved for an investigation of the contracts for public buildings, which motion passed that body. "I went to Dolph," says the superintendent, and "Dolph told me Patton's resolution should never pass the senate," and voted against the resolution and defeated it in the senate. And the committee was not enlarged. And more of similar purport. Attorneys in other parts of the State who might be supposed to be influential with members in their section were employed.

And by these and kindred agencies this bill, taking $61,000 out of the treasury of Oregon, many, very many thousands of which ought not to have been paid, was passed. Is not all this a revelation to the people of Oregon? That their legislature was organized and controlled in the interest of a private bill which dared not stand upon its merits; that men in the interest of that bill, not members of the legislature, dictated its officers and committees, took said committees over stores "*for a purpose*," used the organization of both parties for the purpose, for the votes of the Republican Senators were carried for the Democratic caucus candidate for President of the Senate, after the superintendent of the penitentiary had "vouched for him"—Mitchell declaring that Mallory could not be speaker unless he made certain promises to Dodd, Dodd testifying that "we received material assistance at the hands of Mitchell & Dolph" in getting that claim before the legislature, "because they were Republicans—so were we"—and Mitchell testifying that Hawley & Dodd contributed money to be used in the June election prior—one of the presiding officers declaring his belief "that two-thirds of the legislature had been bought up by Dodd to support that bill," of which number he was not, and yet that he would vote for it if his vote was *necessary*!" I say, is not all this a revelation worthy of note by the public press?

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THE PIRATE FLORIDA.

REMARKABLE TESTIMONY IN AN ALABAMA CLAIMS CASE.

One of the most important cases yet tried before the Court of Commissioners of the Alabama Claims was argued last Friday, that of Wm. J. Taylor and others, owners of the *Electric Spark*, for $170,000, and interest from July 10, 1864, damages. From the argument of B. W. Throckmorton, Esq., the counsel, for the claimants, we extract the following remarkable incident:

"It appears from the testimony that the purser of the *Electric Spark*, Mr. Lewis R. Hibbard, before leaving the ship, wrapped around his waist the flag, and thrust into the pocket thus formed the more important of the ship's papers, buttoning tightly over them a heavy overcoat. As he was stepping over the ship's side, one Sinclair, the rebel cruiser's officer in charge, tore open the coat and jerked off the flag, scattering the papers in every direction. The purser recognized his face and said to him: 'You're from Philadelphia, and so am I. All I wish you is that you may go down with the ship!' As a matter of fact, may it please the Court, so I am informed by the purser, the men detailed to do the coward work of scuttling the noble steamer, numbered among them this Sinclair.

"The night was lit with stars. From the broad expanse of the heavens glimmered their golden lights, and mirrored themselves in the bosom of the untroubled ocean. The gallant ship rose and fell with the slumberous pulsations of the tide, heaving as gently as the breast of a peaceful sleeper. There she lay, perfect in all her parts, a credit to our merchant marine, the pride of her owners and of those who knew her, and who loved

The Daily Oregonian.

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HOW TO BEAT THE RINGS.

A friend, writing us from Eugene, asks if we do not believe that, under the present circumstances, the surest way to beat the Hipple-Holladay ring is for Independents to vote for the Democratic candidate for Congress, provided he is a good man. As he requests us to give the public our views on the subject, we shall do so in a few words. If the Independents have nothing else to do in the State than merely to "beat the Hipple-Holladay ring," we see objection to the course suggested. But have they nothing else to do? What about the Democratic ring at Salem? Of less magnitude, because of the smaller opportunities possessed, the operatives of the Democratic ring are no less reprehensible than those of the other crowd. Might not the question be put with equal appropriateness, whether in order to "beat the Democratic ring" the Independents would not better unite on the Hipple candidate, provided he is a good man?

The Independents would, in our view, better do neither of these things. If they can beat both the rings and elect an Independent candidate, well; if they can not do that, they can do their duty, satisfy their consciences, preserve the respect of their neighbors and themselves, and preserve and foster that freedom from party dictation which is yet to prove the salvation of the Republic, by refusing to recognize the right of any party convention to exercise control over the individual consciences of citizens. This is the true independent principle, strict and consistent adherence to which will ere long overthrow all the rings and cliques of both parties.

FRANCIS P. BLAIR.

The death of Francis Preston Blair is announced this morning. He was born in Washington county, Virginia, and early removed to the West, where he became a prominent journalist and politician. He was a Whig in early life, then a free-soil Democrat, then a Republican, and, after the war, a Liberal Republican. In the war he was a strong supporter of the government and the administration of Lincoln, but became estranged from the Republican party soon after the close of the struggle. He filled many public stations during his long life, and was in 1868 the nominee of the Democratic party for Vice President, Horatio Seymour being the candidate for President. Mr. Blair was over eighty years old at the time of his death.

THE VALUE OF THE SEATTLE COAL, NEAR LAKE WASHINGTON.

Of the three coal mines opened near the city of Seattle, that known as the Seattle or Lake Washington coal is the best. It is brought about eighteen miles from the tunnel to the ship, across two lakes and three portages on a narrow-gage railroad. This complicated mode of transportation, requiring two sets of men and two sets of railroad and steamboat engines, with platform landings and machinery for elevating the same, will indicate something of the value of the coal, 200 tons of which are brought daily to the ship. This mode of transportation has grown up by a series of trials in the hands of two or three earlier companies, who had owned the mine. The coal had not been fairly tested and introduced as an article of commerce, and the companies took the least expensive method of mining and bringing it into market, as the farmers' wagons are at first the cheapest method of conveying their wheat to the ship. But for *great business and large commerce* the wagon must now run out from the field to the nearest depot or landing, and the freight trains or capacious boats must receive the products and put them on shipboard with the least possible relanding or delay. The same business law rules in the coal trade of Pennsylvania and Wales, and it must obtain here.

Early companies do the hard pioneer work at much cost and trouble to themselves. They plan and toil often in darkness and doubt. Their difficulties from lack of funds and of application, and of deeded machinery and of skillful and faithful workmen, frequently produce discouragement, and compel some of them to transfer their interests to other hands. Yet they do a noble work and deserve honor of their fellow citizens. New companies profit by their experience, and win large rewards.

The Seattle coal has passed through its period of pioneering and has entered upon its period of assured prosperity. Its coal has been tested at home and abroad, as a choice domestic coal, almost free from the sulphur trace, making a quick, hot fire without offensive odor, with very little ashes or slag. It has been tested and approved as a choice steam-producing coal, both on the lake and Sound steamers, and on the railroad engines. Capt. Bailey of the steamer *Chehalis*, on Lake Washington, said he could get up steam with it in half an hour. In a few minutes after the fire is kindled the locomotive whistles out of Seattle in the early morning to Lake Union. The Central Pacific Railroad Co., who have been using coal from Evaniston, have now contracted for 5,000 tons per month, of the Seattle coal for their railroad engines. Ships are constantly loading from the chute here to fill their orders. The company propose building two new barges, a new steamer and 30 new cars, in order to increase their daily freights to 400 tons. It is estimated that the extension of their narrow gauge railroad track around the south end of Lake Union, to a nearer crossing of Lake Washington, would shorten the distance one or two miles, do away with one steamer and two landings, and transport more than double the number of tons per day, with fewer men than they now employ. The delays at the lake landings absorb a large per cent of time, which, in such enterprises, amounts to a large per cent of money.

Coal fields abound along this western belt of the Cascade mountains, from Nanaimo to Coos Bay. The outcroppings of other veins near the "Seattle" encourage owners to open them. Competition will increase, and those who have the best coal and the easiest and cheapest and largest means of transportation will bear the prize. When this coal can be furnished the steamers on the rivers and on the Sound cheaper than wood, they will demand large amounts of it.

The two tunnels, Nos. 1 and 2, run into the two veins near each other, a little over half a mile each. They rise a few inches per rod so as to be self-drained. The two veins have a dip or elevation of 382 degrees. Chambers are opened upward every forty feet, which are numbered and occupied by two miners each, whose mining product is weighed by the car-load and credited in the store account. Two miners are constantly drifting and blasting further into the vein, and a night mule-train carries off the debris of the previous day's work. The miners and mule-train boys have a wierd look in the densely dark tunnels and chambers, with little lamps fastened to the vizors of their caps, the flame dimly revealing their faces and glancing over the black coal vein and the lighter rock roof and up into the narrow and gloomy chambers where the men are bent over with picks slowly digging out the coal. The veins are about five feet thick of good coal, with very little slate or slag. The upper casing of No. 2 is a hard, slaty rock and the lower a fire-proof sandstone. No. 1 has sand-stone casings above and below. This vein furnishes the best coal. Also, another vein is reported near, equally good.

As the miner strikes his pick into the vein, and fills the little car, sending one after another continually out to be weighed and dropped into the bunker and slid into the freight car below for transportation to the ship and the distant market we see how labor puts a value upon the coal. In the mountain it is useless and worthless. When man's hand touches it he gives it value. Every blow of his pick adds to that value. Every inch of gain into the heart of the mountain, or up the narrow chambers, adds riches to the coal and to mankind.

"Labor produces wealth to itself and to the world. It sets in motion the wheels of business. It gives promise of a brighter future on every hand. Let the laborer be employed, esteemed, and by every possible means ennobled. Let the hand that shoots down the laborer, or puts the cup of poison to his lips, or that misleads his steps, be restrained or palsied. Let his industry open the hidden resources of our forests and mountains and rivers and plains. Let the shops of the artisan and the wheels of a busy commerce chime together on this northwestern shore, as on the shores of England and Scotland. Let our future be assured by an industry shorn of wasting vices, and by a culture as genial and elevating as our opportunities are hopeful and cheering."

The unearthing of the silk frauds in connection with the New York customs service, is followed thus quickly by disclosures of similar operations among the crockery merchants, several of whom are already at the mercy of the government. It appears a number of the most respectable houses in that line, have been obtaining their best articles through known smugglers, and the U. S. Attorney for that district, with the government detectives, are determined to push the prosecutions to the bitter end. As Claflin and other of the model dry-goods princes fell into sinful courses, so it appears have the crockery people. When these are disposed of the investigations should be pushed to other classes, until all are brought to judgment.

MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENT STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The members of the Independent State Central Committee, are requested to meet at Portland on Friday, July 16, 1875, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to arrange for a Convention to nominate a candidate for member of Congress, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the committee.

The members of the committee are S. P. Barrett, of Baker county; B. R. Biddle, of Benton; L. D. C. Latourette, of Clackamas; John West, of Clatsop; Joel Hamilton, of Columbia; J. W. Roork, of Coos; John Huntley, of Curry; James D. Burnett, of Douglas; D. N. Luce, of Grant; M. Hunley, of Jackson; Jos. Tuff, of Josephine; H. N. Hill, of Lane; Jas. Nixon, of Linn; D. Payton, of Marion; Jos. Buchtel, of Multnomah; J. S. Thompson, of Polk; W. D. Stillwell, of Tillamook; Thos. McCoy, of Umatilla; W. White, of Union; Benj Schofield, of Washington; Geo. Rush, of Wasco; G. W. Burnett, of Yamhill.

JOSEPH BUCHTEL, Chairman.

PORTLAND, June 25, 1875.

MARRIED:

In Albany, July 7, W. F. Barnhart and Miss Darlina Cheadle.

In Corvallis, July 4, Ed. Casey, of the *Ranker* and Miss Ella Robbins.

In Dallas, July 3, J. D. Ellis to Miss Hester Robbins.

Near Dallas, July 4, O. A. Barney and Miss Julia Wells.

DIED:

In Corvallis, July 6, Huldah S. Young, aged 20.

In Benton county, June 22, Dr. Charles E. Bensell, aged 75 years.

In Salem, July 5, Mrs. Maggie E. Purcine, aged 25 years.

In Salem, July 7, Meda Draper, aged 14 years and 6 months.

Near West Union, July 4, Miss M. L. Freeman, daughter of Robert Freeman, aged 17 years and 6 days.

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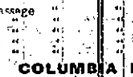

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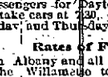

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Freight between Portland and Salem, Jefferson Landing, Albany, Corvallis, or Way Landings	$1 00
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Steamers leave the Central Wharf between Washington and Alder streets, Portland, as follows:

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June 1, 1875.

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ART TREASURES OF ENGLAND. Estes & Co., book agents of San Francisco, are introducing on this coast a work which will serve especial encouragement to the "Art Treasures of England," and will be a collection of the productions of the great painters and sculptors of England, and of those who have flourished during the present century. There are one hundred photographs, being the work of ninety-five artists. Of course, having a broad range of subjects, the entire work, [illegible] five numbers of which are already out, will consist of [illegible] 10 by 12 inches, which will be delivered to subscribers at 25 cents per number, payable on the delivery of each number. The copying is on steel plates, and the engravings are [illegible] each. The Messrs. Gebbie & Barrie, of Philadelphia, justly assert that "such a work as this has long been needed, and has been undertaken for the purpose, and meets a want which, when published, has never before existed in America nor in this country where the people are [illegible] and the cheapness of the [illegible] the entire cost of intellectual cultivation and production of such works as that [illegible] cannot but have a salutary effect in developing public taste, and refining the morals of the community.

HAPPY IS THE MAN [illegible] was on that [illegible] Oregon City on the [illegible] and since that late date, any one [illegible] the enjoyments of [illegible] still retain a vivid remembrance of the [illegible] the boat and barge were [illegible] standing room could be [illegible] music, ice cream, not even a [illegible] drink of [illegible] river water was a luxury. Portland a champion club [illegible] ingloriously defeated Fair [illegible] cavaliers from the [illegible] dissident toned dry-goods clerk down to [illegible] bloodlum, were completely worn out, body was trying to find a place to [illegible] a plank stretched across a [illegible] cordwood was specially filled, and [illegible] could not get a plank long [illegible] A prominent boot and shoe dealer [illegible] tried everything else mounted [illegible] and lighting his Havana, started [illegible] pulling away, the admired and [illegible] beholders. When asked by a gentleman [illegible] had stood up the entire passage, [illegible] colored the trip, he laconically replied [illegible] had a splendid time, but "[illegible] darned hard!"

A QUEER SHOWER.—During [illegible] upon a light shower descended, [illegible] novel as it was welcome. At [illegible] thermometer was away up in the [illegible] the sky was almost cloudless, [illegible] scattering, filmy clouds were [illegible] through the heavens, when sudden [illegible] drop of rain began to [illegible] dry and thirsty streets, here and [illegible] absorbed as soon as it touched the [illegible] drops gradually increased until quite [illegible] descended. One remarkable [illegible] shower was the cloudless condition [illegible] at the time, and the size of the [illegible] descended. The drops were as [illegible] end of one's finger, and were in [illegible] ces a yard apart as they came down. [illegible] distance away the drops resembled [illegible] many acres of the opinion at first [illegible] hail storm; but the instant the [illegible] earth the mistake could readily [illegible] The shower continued to fall at [illegible] the space

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Apply to SMITH BROS.
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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURCHASED the Business, good will, &c., of the SALOON of W. O. Benson, (former proprietor of this Popular Resort, and the public generally, that they are prepared to entertain guests in a style suited to all TASTES. Give us a call.
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45 First Street.
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Ice Cream, Soda and Oysters, in Season.

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AT No. 6 NORTH FRONT STREET, next door to ZAN BROS. & CO. Apply at their office.

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1875.

CITY.

ATROCIOUS ASSAULT.—We are informed of a most dastardly and unprovoked assault committed on a Chinaman by a young man on Thursday evening; in the upper portion of the city. The name of the man (?) who perpetrated the unwarranted outrage on the celestial is Dougherty. The circumstances connected with the case are about as follows: On Thursday evening a Chinaman was quietly passing along the street with a load of clothes on his back, when suddenly he was assailed by a small lad named Dougherty—a younger brother of the person who made the assault—who commenced to pelt him with stones and clods. The unofending Chinaman attempted to get away from the assailant, but finding that his appearance of courage only emboldened the young ruffian in his attacks, he at length determined to do that which instinct taught him to defend his person from violence and injury. John set his basket of clothes down on the sidewalk and made preparations to act on the defensive. Just then Dougherty approached the latter and threw several stones at the Chinaman, which struck him. This very naturally infuriated the Chinaman, who rushed in a third party, and, picking up an axe, advanced in a threatening manner towards Dougherty, who, finding that he had waked up the wrong passenger, beat a hasty retreat. Dougherty ran immediately to his brother, which was close at hand, and told his brother what the Chinaman had done, who, we suppose, a one-sided version of the affair. On hearing of the trouble the oldbrother rallied forth resolved on a sanguinary vengeance. He soon overtook the Chinaman, who was walking along, and, without uttering a single word, gave the poor fellow a powerful blow in the face, which laid him almost senseless on the sidewalk. Not content with what he had done, Dougherty struck the Chinaman and kicked him several times in the head and face. The loud and piteous cries of the Chinaman attracted several persons to the spot. When the cowardly assailant saw that a crowd was collecting, he left beating the defenseless object of his wrath, and slunk away. It was some time after the Celestial could stand on his feet from the effects of the cruel assault. He was kindly cared for by some of the bystanders, and yesterday was able to resume his occupation. Up to a late hour last night Dougherty had not been arrested. No doubt can be had in justice to such a cowardly and brutal assault on a person whose only offense consisted in his attempting to defend himself from an unprovoked insult. We only reflect the sentiment of this community when we say that Dougherty should be arrested and made to suffer severely for this dastardly conduct.

THE TREASURES OF ENGLAND.—Henry Kellogg & Co. book agents of San Francisco, are publishing on this coast a work which deserves special encouragement. It is called "The Treasures of England," and is a collection of the productions of the greatest painters and sculptors of England and Ireland who have flourished during the present century. There are one hundred pieces, exhibiting the work of ninety-five artists, and, of course, having a broad range of subjects. The work, the first five numbers of which are already out, will consist of 36 numbers, each 13 inches, which will be furnished at 25 cents a number, payable on delivery. The engraving is on steel plate, and the artist's name accompanies each. The publishers, Messrs. Gebbie & Barrie, of Philadelphia, unhesitatingly assert that "such a collection, made with a purpose, and methodically arranged and edited, has never before been attempted, neither in America nor in England." In this country, where the practical has to a great extent excluded the esthetic from the wide field of intellectual culture, the introduction of such works as that now offered must have a salutary effect in developing purer tastes, and refining the manners of the country."

RARE BOOKS.—It was on that famous basket excursion to Oregon City on the Fourth, and even at this late date, any one who participated in the "enjoyments" of that festive occasion will retain a vivid remembrance of the same. The boat and barge were crowded, and fairly standing room could be found. Ice cream, not even soda water, nor a drink of "cold" river water was esteemed a luxury. Portland's champion club had been ignominiously defeated. Fair maidens and brave mariners from the bank president and highsalaried dry-goods clerk down to the veriest loafer, were completely worn out. Everybody was trying to find a place to sit down; a plank stretched across a couple of stacks of cordwood was speedily filled, and those who could not get a plank took cordwood straight. A prominent boot and shoe dealer, who had tried everything else, mounted the capstan, and lighting his Havana, sat composedly looking away, the admired and envied of all beholders. When asked by a gentleman who had stood up the entire passage, how he had liked the trip, he laconically replied that he had a splendid time, but "the sofas were too hard!"

A QUEER SHOWER.—During yesterday afternoon a light shower descended, which was as quaint as it was welcome. At the time the thermometer was away up in the nineties, and the sky was almost cloudless. Only a few small fleecy clouds were floating about the heavens, when suddenly an occasional drop of rain began to patter upon the roofs and thirsty streets, and there, to be watched as soon as it touched the earth. The rain gradually increased until quite a shower was indulged. One remarkable feature of the shower was the cloudless condition of the sky at the time, and the size of the drops which descended. The drops were as large as the end of one's finger, and were in most instances a yard apart as they came down. A little boy near us was away the drops resembled hail, and was of the opinion at first that it was a hail storm; but the instant they struck the earth the mistake could readily be perceived. The shower continued to fall at intervals for the space of five minutes, when the aqueous fluid grew less frequent, and at length ceased to fall altogether. During the shower the temperature was reduced four degrees.

A SEVERE FALL.—Mr. O. M. Barnard, our somewhat corpulent county assessor, met with a severe fall from a carriage on Thursday evening. He had driven up to the postoffice, and was in the act of alighting from the vehicle, just as he leaped out of the buggy, one foot became entangled in the lines. Instead of landing feet first on the sidewalk, as he expected, Mr. Barnard came down broadside. His arm was considerably scratched by rude contact with the outer edge of the sidewalk, and received a heavy blow, and his whole body was well shook up. For some moments Mr. Barnard was unable to "rise and explain," as the evident fall knocked both wind and power of utterance out of him. Yesterday he was a little uninformed post, but feeling very sore. Next time he says he shall look before leaping. A wise determination for corpulent gentlemen.

RISEN UP.—Last Wednesday evening the Grand Sachem, Le F. A. Shaw, assisted by the Chiefs of the Great Council, raised the following Receiving Chiefs of Multnomah Tribe, No. 1 O. R. M.: Sachem, Robert E. Bybee, P. S.; Senior Sagamore, John Oderkirk; Junior Sagamore, John Corcoran; Prophets: H. M. Hudson; 1st Warrior, Edward Holman; 2d W., Ben Hemington; 3d W., A. P. Morgan. The following Past Sachems were elected Representatives to the Great Council of Oregon: Jos. B. Bybee, H. M. Hudson, P. S. Stevens, H. Boyd, Geo. C. Sears, C. Fuller. Willamette Tribe No. 6—P. S., R. Schmeer; I. S., Sachem; F. Hubert, S. S.; A. Schuhmacher; S. S., J. P. Schroffel, C. of R.; H. Ludwig, K. of W. Oneonta Tribe No. 4—P. S., Ed. Farrow, I. S., W. H. Williams, S.; James Lilley, S. S., Wm. Church, Jr., J. S.; W. H. Root, K. of W.

SODA AND SUGAR FACTORY.—From a cotemporary we learn that an effort is being made to establish an enterprise of great benefit to our city and State, which, if successful, will give employment to a large number of persons, and stay the continual drain upon the pockets of our people toward the Eastern States. Messrs. Corson, Champlain and others have matured a plan for establishing a large boot and shoe factory, with a capital of $100,000, one half of which the stock is already subscribed, some of our wealthiest citizens being interested in the enterprise.

INSANE WOMAN.—Mrs. Pauline Vesel, a German lady, was examined before Judge Woodward yesterday on a charge of insanity, and after being subjected to the usual tests, was pronounced demented and an order issued for her committal to the asylum. Yesterday afternoon the unfortunate woman was taken across the river and committed to the care of Dr. Hawthorne. She was very violent, and had to be forced into the hack and held there by main strength until the asylum was reached. Mrs. Vesel is aged 29 years, a married lady, and the mother of three small children, the youngest of which is three months. It was found necessary to send the youngest child to the asylum with her, it being too small to be separated from the mother. Mrs. Vesel has been subjected to spells of insanity for a number of years.

DESTITUTE.—Chief Lappens and the police judge each received a letter yesterday from a woman named Mrs. E. A. Wallace, who stated that she was in destitute circumstances, and required help. The lady states in her letter that her husband had deserted her some time ago, leaving her without any means of support with several small children on her hands. She has been stopping at a house on Alder street, between Third and Fourth, and the board became due yesterday. Entirely without means, and with a large family of small children to support, the woman seemed to be in great distress of mind as to how she is to get along. From all the information which we can obtain, the woman appears to be a deserving object of charity. Some of our organized charities should investigate the case at once.

THE NEW BOAT.—One of the new boats built the present season by the O. S. N. Co. at the boneyard was brought up yesterday to the dock at the foot of Pine street, by the *Oneonta*. The new craft is a light draught boat, and is possessed of a handsome model. She was built with express reference to carry freight, and consequently her passenger accommodations are quite meager. The new boat will probably ply on the waters of the Upper Willamet during the lowest stages of water. The machinery is being placed in proper position for service, and the trial trip will be made in the course of three or four weeks. As yet the new craft has not been honored with a name.

LUXURIANT LETTUCE.—A very luxuriant growth of lettuce has been placed on our table, raised on the farm of Mr. P. Bradford, beyond Marquam's Hill. The vegetable is as large as a half-grown cabbagehead, is over a foot wide, and weighs almost two pounds. The leaves are large, fresh and succulent, and a glance is sufficient to make the mouth of an epicurean fairly water. Mr. Bradford, we learn, has raised lettuce on his farm one stalk of which weighed *three pounds*. Who will engage to beat the above?

YELLOW OCHRE.—A box containing a considerable quantity of yellow ochre has just been received at the museum by Mr. T. A. Wood. It was sent from Lane county, where large quantities are met with. It was accidentally discovered some time ago by a gentleman who resides in that county. The article has been thoroughly tested by competent judges, and pronounced of superior quality. Painters and others who may feel interested can see the ochre by calling at the museum.

LIMBS BROKEN.—Last evening about 5 o'clock quite a strong gale came up from the south, and continued for some time. The dust flew in clouds about the ears of pedestrians, and rendered traveling quite disagreeable. Among other freaks played by the vigorous zephyr, a number of branches belonging the ornamental trees about the city, were twisted off and scattered across the sidewalks. It was assuredly an ill wind, for it blew no one any good.

THE BONITA.—The steamer *Bonita*, which broke her shaft a few days since down the river, is now lying at the boneyard. During the time the necessary repairs are being made, the steamer *Emma Hayward* takes the route between Portland and Astoria. Yesterday a new shaft arrived from the workshop at the Dalles, and will soon take the place of the fractured one. It will be some days before the *Bonita* is ready to resume the line.

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U. S. Signal Station of Observation, Portland, Oregon, July 9, 1875:

	7 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 P.
Thermometer	73°	93°	78°
Wind, direction	C.	N.W.	N.W.
Wind, velocity	0	4	4
Weather	Clear.	Clear.	Clear.
Maximum temperature			95°

TALL FLAX.—Mr. T. C. Smith, of Salem, showed us yesterday a specimen of flax belonging to the variety known as "Dutch flax," which was grown on the farm of Jesse Parrish, near Parrish's Gap, Marion county. The stalks of the flax shown us are four feet and six inches tall. There are about 100 acres of this flax on Mr. Parrish's farm.

CLOTHES BURNED.—On Monday evening a little girl, who lives on Park street, was discharging some fire-works, when, by some chance, the lower portion of her dress took fire; and had not a gentleman standing near noticed it and extinguished the flames, she would have been badly burned. As it was, nothing but her clothing was damaged.

NO MOTION DAY.—Saturday is generally set apart as a day in which to hear motions argued and to decide the same, in the State Circuit Court. This rule will be deviated from today; for instead of disposing of motions, the usual judicial routine will be gone through with. Monday has been designated by the court as "motion day."

NEW MUSIC.—Mr. Carr, of Gray's music store, has placed on our table the following new music: "By the River," a ballad, words by T. A. Kermode, music by Felix Marti; "Subscriber's Waltz," by Strauss; "Wanderer's Song," "Dreams of the Past,"—all musical gems.

HAND 'EM IN.—Mr. Barnard, the county assessor, desires us to state that no statements of property will be received at the office after August 1st. Owners of property should bear this fact in mind and procrastinate no longer.

ACQUITTED.—At a late hour on Thursday evening the jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of State vs. O. S. Phelps. In this case the defendant was indicted for malfeasance in office.

COMPLIMENTS.—A large vessel filled with "Polar Soda" was sent to this office last evening by Mr. Wm. Pfunder, the druggist. Every drop of it disappeared in short order. Thanks.

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. D. J. Pierce will preach at the Livermore school house, East Portland, at 4 o'clock.

Final religious meeting at the rink, Sunday evening, beginning at 7½ o'clock, led by the pastors of the city.

The evening service at the Unitarian church is omitted to-morrow, and probably through the month will be discontinued.

Service at the M. E. church, corner of Sixth and Hall streets, on Sunday morning, at 11 A. M.; Sunday school at 2 P. M.; W. C. Chatlin, pastor.

Meeting at the Baptist church for the reception of members this evening at 8 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor to-morrow at 11 A. M., on "The Fullness of Christ." A short baptismal service will be held at 6½ o'clock, to be concluded in time for the union evening services.

Taylor street Methodist church—the pastor, Rev. R. Bentley, will preach at 11 A. M. to the awakened and newly converted. The Sabbath school session will begin at the usual hour, 1:45 P. M. The new library and papers will be distributed. Union services will be held in the evening at the Rink, the several pastors officiating.

THE COURTS.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK, J.

FRIDAY, July 9, 1875.

Nancy Ann Simpson vs A. Meier; dismissed.

Peter Fisher vs L. Myers et al; demurrer overruled.

Anson Meier vs Wm. Kern; tried and submitted to jury.

Charles Sutherland vs A. McKay and Wm. King, sued for $1,000 damages for corporeal injuries sustained by plaintiff, occasioned by a pitfall on defendant's property; tried and submitted.

BRIEF NOTES.

Cherry season almost over.

In market—California peaches.

The Columbia river still falling.

Ice cream and soda goes off lively.

Fat men eargerly sigh for the days of youth.

Street improvements going on with great vigor.

All the school children are enjoying a vacation now.

Clerks wisely prefer to work in cellars during the heated term.

The gay and festive bugs make it lively about our editorial den.

The steamer *John L. Stephens* will sail to-day from San Francisco for Portland.

Claud Gatch, son of Prof. T. M. Gatch, of Salem, is now in the city visiting friends.

Men, as well as boys, delight to have in the cool waters of the Willamet these dreadful scorching days.

Work on the O. S. S. Co.'s new boat *Bonanza*, at the basin, Oregon City, is being pushed vigorously forward.

Public bath houses would prove profitable during the summer season. Who will be the first to inaugurate an institution of the kind?

The W. R. T. Co.'s new boat is now lying at the foot of Alder street receiving the finishing touches. We understand that the company propose to name her *Champion*.

Mr. J. B. Montgomery is having his large dwelling, on the west side of Seventh street, between Main and Madison streets, enlarged by turning the mansard story into a full third story.

About 7 o'clock on Thursday evening something became entangled with the wire rope of the Stark street ferry, and held the boat fast in mid-river for fifteen or twenty minutes. No damage was sustained.

BALL AND BAT.

The Boston club have lost three games out of some third odd played this season with professional clubs for the championship, the St. Louis, Chicago and Athletic clubs having each won a game from the champions. The Bostons lead, Athletic stands second, Hartford and Chicago being next in order for the championship, with every prospect for a change in the order before the season closes.

We learn that the clubs at Astoria and Cape Hancock, are agitating the subject of getting up a base-ball tournament to come off sometime during the latter part of the present month. Challenges will be sent to all the clubs in the State to meet them on the diamond field of glory to compete for the championship of Oregon. The games will probably be played at the Fort Canby grounds.

The Salem *Record* finds fault with our report of the game played at Oregon City on Monday. It was acknowledged on all sides that we spoke more favorably of the game than any one concerned anticipated. We make no excuse for any player unless there is sufficient cause, and further nothing was said to the detriment of the Salem players. They were wise enough to drill for the occasion and the result of their practice was demonstrated on Monday. We say again that no picked nine can hope to win without having previously practised for sometime, against a thoroughly drilled nine, as were the players who represented Salem in the contest on Monday.

AMUSEMENTS.

The farewell concert of Mr. Frank Gilder takes place this evening at Masonic Hall, and he presents a programme of rare excellence. The Gilder troupe return next week to San Francisco, and this will be their last appearance in Portland. Those who have heard Mr. Gilder perform upon the piano will require no urging to be present this evening, and those who have not attended any of his previous entertainments should not fail to hear him. Mr. Gilder will play three pieces, new to our public, all of which are said to be exceedingly beautiful. Madame Babcox, Miss Galton and Mr. Whitlin will sing several new solos, and, in addition to the concert, Offenbach's famous comic opera in one act, "Lischen and Fritzchen," will be presented. Miss Galton in this opera, will sing the celebrated "Rat Song," one of the most delicious melodies ever composed by Offenbach. She will also sing with Mr. Whitlin the well-known "Alsatian" duet. Tickets of admission are only 50 cents each. Reserved seats for sale at Gray's music store.

THE STAGE.

Dion Boucicault is at the California Theater.

Mrs. Phelps and Miss Lizzie Morgan have gone to Victoria for a visit.

The Allegheninns will be at Victoria next week, and here on or about the 26th inst.

The Lingards are in San Francisco again. E. J. Crowell and J. O. Barrows sailed on the 3d inst. with them.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Laura F. Turnor and husband to Sarah M. Kern, M. Emily Kelly and F. B. Kelly, a piece of land situated in sec. 12, T. 1 S., R. 1 E.—$1.

Wm B. DeLashmutt and wife to A. Butts, east ½ lots 7 and 8, block 25, Caruthers' Addition—$400.

IN MEMORIAM.

"What's the death?—a quiet of the heart?
An exit to the whole of time of which
We are a part? For all life must end in one,
Of which we are but dreamers."

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His providence, to remove from our midst our much esteemed and beloved brother Clinton Kelly, late chaplain of Multnomah Grange No. 71; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of him, truth, friendship, justice and humanity have lost one of their greatest friends.

Resolved, That we offer these resolutions as a feeble token of our appreciation of the piety, nobleness of heart and purity of purpose which characterized his almost blameless life.

Resolved, That in his exit, the cause of temperance, agriculture and Christianity, have lost a great friend and practical worker.

Resolved, That we hereby tender to the family and relatives of our lamented brother, our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That this Grange be draped in mourning for thirty days, as an evidence of our respect for the dead.

Resolved, That the secretary of this Grange be instructed to furnish four copies of these resolutions, one to be presented to the family of the deceased and the others to be sent to the *Farmer*, OREGONIAN and *Star*, for publication.

"Who are so greatly blest?
From whom hath sorrow fled?
Who share such deep, unbroken rest,
Wherein all things seem to shed
The holy seal. Why weep ye so
Above you sable bier?
Thrice blessed: they have done with woe,
The living claim the tear.

We dream, but they awake;
Dread vision mar our rest;
Through storms and seas we roam our way we take,
And yet we mourn the blest;
For spirits round the eternal throne
Blow vain the tears we shed:
They are the living, they alone,
Whom thus we call the dead."

ANDREW PULLEN,
EDWARD LONG,
JAMES W. STEWART,
Committee.

EAST PORTLAND, July 5, 1875.

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MR. HAMMOND'S FAREWELL.

WORDS OF COMMENDATION.

We, ministers and members of various Christian churches in Portland, now that Rev. E. Payson Hammond is about closing his labors in this city, do hereby desire to express our entire confidence in him as an Evangelist, and, after fair observation, our full appreciation of his mode of conducting revival meetings. He is original, earnest, loving and successful. He presents at every meeting the simple truth as it is in Christ Jesus—he does it lovingly; with clear and apt illustrations; boldly and fearlessly; logically and with method. He never forgets the power of prayer, and of earnest, lively singing.

Therefore, with great pleasure, we commend Rev. Mr. Hammond most cordially to the churches in those cities of Oregon and Washington Territory where his future labors may be. We most affectionately urge you to dismiss at once all prejudices, and go right to work in sympathy with his labors. Time is precious. The very first day, when all Christians are united in the work, may result in the salvation of souls.

Remembering with loving gratitude the earnest and faithful labors of Bro. Hammond, and the blessings which have resulted therefrom to us and our families, we will ever fervently pray for the divine blessing to attend him in all his future labors.

MINISTERS.

W. C. Chaffin, pastor Hall street church; D. J. Pierce, pastor Baptist church; R. Bentley, pastor Taylor street M. E. church; G. H. Atkinson, General Mis. A. H. S.; James Dickson, M. D.; A. L. Lindsley, pastor Presbyterian church; A. B. Smith, pastor A. M. E. Zion church; J. D. Eaton, pastor Congregational church; M. G. Mann, J. S. Griffin.

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CLOSING MEETING OF MR. HAMMOND.

The rink was densely crowded last evening to hear the farewell words of Rev. E. P. Hammond. Speeches were made by each of the pastors, called out by Mr. H., strangely mixed as to denominations, Rev. Lindsley being recognized as Episcopalian, Pierce as Methodist, Eaton as Baptist, Bentley as Congregationalist, and Dr. Dillon as Presbyterian. The words were of a happy vein of humor, and gave an air of pleasant interest to the meeting. Resolutions were offered, thanking the agent of Steinway pianos for use of instruments; Prof. Newell, Mrs. Holbrook and others, for playing, and the owners of the rink for extending the lease to cover the coming Sunday.

Dr. Dillon read an article endorsed by the pastors, expressing their confidence in Mr. Hammond as a man and a worker. Frank Gilder, the celebrated pianist of San Francisco, presided over the piano, and a great chorus discoursed sweet music, while for half an hour, a stream of human life flowed to and from the platform to shake hands with the pastors and Bro. H. None seemed desirous of leaving, and the crowd lingered till near 12 o'clock.

Thus closed a series of meetings which however judged, have certainly aroused a great interest in the community and produced great harmony among our religious people.

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By order of N. G.

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"THE THIEVES IN SPAIN."

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH OF ALPHONSE DE NEUVILLE BY MRS. S. H. MICHLER.

Here I am returned to Madrid after having traversed during several months all corners of Andalusia, this classic land of robbers without encountering one. I am almost ashamed of it. I had prepared for an attack of robbers not to defend myself but to converse with them and question them very politely on their mode of life in general. In regarding my coat out at the elbows and my small baggage I regretted having missed these gentlemen. It would not have been paying too dear for the pleasure of seeing them with the loss of a light portmanteau.

But it had not seen the robbers, nevertheless I had heard talk of nothing else.

The posthlions of the inn keepers, relate to you the lamentable histories of travelers assassinated and of women carried off at each halt which one makes to change mules.

The event which they relate has always happened the night before and on the part of the route which you are going to traverse. The traveler who does not yet know Spain and who has not had time to acquire the sublime Castilian unconcern however incredulous he may be in other respects cannot fail to receive a certain impression from all he hears. The day fades with more rapidity than in northern climates; here the twilight lasts but a moment, then rises, especially in the neighborhood of the mountains, a wind which would be without doubt warm in Paris but by comparison with the heat of the day seems cold and disagreeable to you. While you envelope yourself in your mantle and bury your head in your traveling hat, you remark that the men of your escort throw away the caps from their guns without renewing them. Astonished at this singular maneuver you ask the reason, and the braves who accompany you reply from the high roof of the stage coach on which they are perched, that they have all the courage possible but that they could not resist alone a band of robbers. "If we were attacked we would obtain no quarter, except by proving we never had the intention to defend ourselves." The traveler then reposts having taken so much money with him. He looks at the hour by his Breguet watch, which he believes he consults for the last time; he would be very happy to know if was hanging tranquilly over his mantlepiece in Paris. He asks of the mayoral (conductor) if the robbers take the clothes of the traveler. "Sometimes, Monsieur, last month the diligence from Seville has been stopped within a league of Carlotta, and all the travelers have entered Ecija like little angels." "Like little angels! What do you say?" "I tell you that the bandits have taken all their clothes." "The devil!" buttoning his overcoat, but reassured a little and smiling to himself as he remarks a pretty Andalusian companion of his voyage who devoutly kisses her chaplet of beads. "Mayoral, do you believe here that those who kiss their thumb after having made the sign of the cross, shall not fail to find all well?" The night has now come, but happily the moon has risen brilliant in a sky without clouds. They commence to descry not far off the entrance to a frightful gorge, which is not less than half a league in length. "Mayoral, is this the place where they have stopped the diligence once before?" "Yes, Monsieur and killed a traveler." "Postillion" cried the mayoral "do not lash thy whip to appraze them." "Whom?" demanded the traveler. "The devil" cries the traveler. "Monsieur, look far down the road, at the turn, are these not men?" They hide themselves in the shadow of that large rock." "Yes, Madame, one, two, three, six men on horseback." "Ah! Maria, Maria" (signing the cross and kissing her thumb) "Mayoral, do you see down there?" "Yes" "And see, one holds a large stick, perhaps a gun" "It is a gun." "Do you think they can be good men?" demanded with anxiety the young girl. "Who knows" replied the mayoral, raising his shoulders and lowering the corners of his mouth. "Then, God pardon us all," and she hides her face in the waistcoat of the traveler, now doubly agitated.

The carriage goes like the wind, eight strong mules on a full trot. The cavaliers stopped; they form in a line, it is to bar the passage. No, they open! Three take the left, and three the right of the road, that is to surround the carriage on all sides. "Postillion, stop your mules if these gentemen command you. Do not let us have a volley of guns fired." "Be quiet Monsieur, I am more concerned than you are." Finally they are so near that already they distinguish their great hats, the Turkish saddles, and the white leather leggins of the six cavaliers. Were you able to see their faces what eyes, what beards, what scars you would perceive! There is no longer a doubt they are robbers, for they all carry guns. The first robber touches the brim of his great hat and says in a voice grave and sweet "Vayan Vins con Dios!" "God go with you!" It is the salute which travelers exchange on the route. "Vayan Vins con Dios" say within turn all the other cavaliers, stepping aside pohteiy for the carriage to pass, for they are honest farmers belated from the market of Ecija returning to their village, and who travel in troops and armed because of the great fear of robbers that I have already spoken of.

After several encounters of this kind you no longer believe in robbers. You get accustomed to the savage look of the peasants and the true brigands seem to you more like honest laborers, who have not shaved their beard for a long time. I have made acquaintance in Grenada with a young Englishman who after having traveled a long time the worst roads of Spain without an accident, had nearly come to deny absolutely the existence of robbers. One day he was stopped by two men of bad faces, armed with guns. He at once imagined they were peasants playing a role to frighten him. To their demand for money he responded smilingly, saying he was not to be made their dupe. It needed, in order to undeceive him and prove them veritable bandits, a blow with the but end of their muskets on the head, the scar of which remained three months after.

At different times the Spanish government have tried seriously to purge the great routes of robbers, which from time immemorial have been in possession of the thoroughfares. These efforts have never accomplished decided results. A band has been destroyed, but another is formed immediately. Sometimes a captain general is successful, by force, to chase the robbers from his province, but they then take refuge in the neighboring counties. The nature of the country bristling with mountains, without tracked roads render the entire destruction of the robbers very difficult. In Spain as in the Pyrenees there are a great number of isolated farms (aldens), distant several miles from all inhabited places. In garrisoning all these farms and little hamlets they would oblige the robbers to surrender to justice or die of hunger. But where find enough money or enough soldiers? The proprietors of the farms are interested in preserving peaceful relations with the brigands whose vengeance is formidable. On the other hand, those who reckon upon them for their subsistence, paying them well for the things which they need, and sometimes even associate them partakers of the booty. A robber commences in general by being a smuggler. His commerce is troubled by the employes of the custom house. It is a crying injustice to see the maths of the population that they torment a bold fellow who sells good and cheaply too cigars better than those sold by the State, who brings the women silks, English merchandise and the gossip of ten leagues around. The moment the custom house officer chances to kill or take away his horse, the smuggler is ruined. He has then a vengeance to execute—he becomes a robber.

The model of the Spanish robber the prototype of the hero of the high road the Robin Hood, the Roque Guinar of our times is the famous Jose Maria surnamed "el tempranillo" the early riser. That is the man more spoken of from Madrid to Seville, from Seville to Malaga. Handsome, brave, as courteous as a robber can be such is Jose Maria. He stops a stage, he offers his hand to the ladies to descend and takes care that they are comfortably seated in the shade, for his exploits are principally achieved in the day time. Never an oath, never a coarse word on the contrary looks almost respectful and a natural politeness, which never fails. If he takes a ring from the finger of beauty, Oh Madame" says he "such a beautiful hand does not stand in need of ornament. And slipping the ring off the finger, he kisses the hand with an air to make believe (according to the expression used by a Spanish lady) that the kiss was to him of greater value than the ring. I have been assured that he always leaves money enough to travelers to allow them to reach the next city (and that he has never refused any one permission to keep a jewel which remembrance held precious.

They have described Jose Maria as a tall young man of twenty five years of age well made, with an open smiling countenance, teeth white as pearls, and remarkably expressive eyes. He is generally very richly dressed, his linen is always scrupulously white, and his hand would do honor to a Parisian or London dandy. He has not frequented the highways but five or six years. His parents intended him for the church, and he studied theology at the university of Grenade but his vocation did not lead in that direction. A love affair obliged him to take to flight and he established himself in Gibraltar. There, when money began to run short he made a bargain with an English merchant to smuggle through a large stock of prohibited merchandise. He was betrayed by a man to whom he had imparted his project. The custom house officers knew the road he had to traverse and lay in ambush for him. All the mules which he led were taken but he did not abandon them till after a sanguinary encounter, during which he killed and wounded several officials. From this moment he had no other resource than to live upon travelers. Good fortune has continually accompanied him to this day. A price is put on his head his description read and attached to all the cities, cates with a promise of 8,000 reals to those who deliver him dead or alive, even if it were one of his accomplices. Nevertheless Jose Maria continues with impunity his dangerous occupation and his depredations extend from the frontiers of Portugal to the kingdom of Murcia. His band is not numerous but composed of men whose fidelity and resolution time has long since proven. One day, at the head of a dozen men of his choice, he surprised at La Venta de Garcia (an inn) seventy royalist volunteers sent in his pursuit, and disarmed them all. He was seen afterwards slowly regaining the mountains driving before him two mules carrying provision by cavbines which he had taken as trophies. Marvelous stories are told of his skill in shooting. On a horse in full gallop he hits the trunk of an olive tree at a hundred and fifty paces. The following incident will demonstrate his skill and at the same time his generosity.

A Captain Castro full of courage and activity, who pursued the robbers they said as much to satisfy a personal vengence as to fulfil his military duty learned from one of his spies that Jose Maria would be on such a day in an *alden*. On the day spoken of he mounted his horse, and not to excite the suspicion of all the country took with him only four lancers. Whatever precautions he took to hide his march could not be so well made but that Jose Maria discovered them. At the moment when Castro having passed a deep gorge entered the valley where was situated the *alden* of his enemy, a dozen cavaliers pressed suddenly on his flank, and more near than he to the gorge by which only he could make his escape. The dragoons gave up all for lost. A man, mounted on a gray horse, detached himself at a gallop from the troop of robbers and stopped his horse suddenly at a hundred paces from Castro. "They cannot surprise Jose Maria" said he. "Captain Castro what have I done that you will deliver me to the law?" I might kill you but men of heart are not like that." In saying this he adjusted his gun and a ball well aimed went through the hat of the captain. Immediately he drew his bridle, and disappeared with his men.

Here is another example of his courtesy. A wedding was being celebrated at a farm in the neighborhood of Andujar. The married people had already received the congratulations of their friends, and were about sitting down to dinner under a great fig tree before the door. Every one was happy and the fragrance of jessamine and orange blossoms blended agreeably with the more substantial perfume proceeding from several dishes under which the table groaned. Suddenly a man on horseback accompanied by a sumerqutar (groom) stopped at a short distance from the house. The unknown bounded lightly from the saddle saluted the guests with his hand, and led his horse to the stable. Nobody was expected, but in Spain every passer by is welcome to share a feast moreover the stranger, to judge by his dress seemed a person of importance. The bride groom went at once to invite him to dinner while every one whisperingly inquired of his neighbor who the stranger was. The notary from Andujar who assisted at the marriage ceremony, became suddenly pale. He tried to rise from the chair he occupied next the bride, but his knees beat under the table and his limbs refused their service. One of the guests long suspected of smuggling approached the bride.

It is Jose Maria," he said. "He comes to do some mischief, if I am not mistaken. It is the lawyer whom he has in view. But what shall we do? let him escape!" "Impossible!"

Jose Maria would soon overtake him. "Arrest the brigand?" But his companions are doubtless near, moreover he carries pistols in his belt and his dagger never leaves him.

But Senor Notary, what have you done to him? "Alas, nothing" absolutely nothing." Somebody whispered that the notary had two months ago told his tenant that if Jose Maria should ever ask him for a drink, he would poison him.

They were still deliberating without arriving at a conclusion, when the unknown appeared followed by the bridegroom. There was no longer room for doubt—it was Jose Maria!

In passing, he threw a threatening glance on the notary who began to trouble as if he were shaking with fever. Then he gracefully saluted the bride and asked her permission to dance at her wedding. She took care not to refuse or to frown. Jose Maria at once took an armchair drew near the table seated himself unceremoniously beside the bride between her and the notary, who was on the point of fainting. Dinner commenced. Jose Maria was full of attention to his pretty neighbor. When the best wine was served, the bride taking a glass of Montilla (which, in my opinion, is much better than sherry) touched it with her lips and presented it to the bandit. This is a courtesy shown persons held in high esteem. It is called una mesa. Unhappily this custom is overlooked in good society here as elsewhere desirous to be rid of all nationalities. Jose Maria took the glass, thanked her eagerly and declared to the bride that he begged to be considered as her servant, and that he would gladly do everything she would command. Then all trembling, she bent to the ear of her terrible neighbor "Grant me one favor," said she "A thousand," and Jose Maria. "I forget I implore you the intentions with which you have perhaps come here. Promise me that for love of me you will pardon your enemies, and that you will not cause trouble at my wedding." "Notary" said Jose Maria turning to the trembling man of the law "render thanks to Madame. Without her, I would have killed you before you could have digested your dinner. Fear no longer I shall do you no harm." And pouring him out a glass of wine he added with a sly smile. Drink, notary to my health. This wine is good and not poisoned. The unfortunate notary thought he was swallowing a hundred needles.

Drink children said the robber he gay. Long live the bride!" And rising with gravity he went to bring the guitar and began to improvise in honor of the newly married pair.

In short during the dinner and the ball which followed he made himself so agreeable that the women had tears in their eyes to think such a charming fellow would most likely end his days on the scaffold. He danced he sang he was pleasant to all. Near midnight a girl of twelve years of age half in rags approached Jose Maria and whispered a few words in gipsy tongue in his ear. Jose Maria changed countenance. He ran to the stable and soon appeared leading his fine horse. Then drawing near the bride, one hand on the saddle "Adieu" said he, "child of my soul" never shall I forget the happy moments passed at your side. They are the pleasantest I have seen for years. Behind enough to accept this knife from a poor devil who wishes he possessed a gold mine to offer you. At the same time he presented her with a magnificent ring.

Jose Maria and the bride and groom there remains a piece of bread in this house half of it is yours. The robber shook hands with each guest even with the notary kissed all the women jumped in the saddle and regained the mountains. Then only the notary breathed freely. Half an hour after and a detachment of soldiers appeared but no one had seen the man they sought.

The Spanish people who know by heart the romances of the Round Table who sing the exploits of Renaud de Montauban must necessarily be much interested in a man who in such a prosaic time as ours revives the chivalrous virtues of the ancient knights. Another motive also contributes to augment the popularity of Jose Maria he is extremely generous. Money costs him nothing to win and he spends it easily—in charitable acts. Never it is said a beggar asks him for alms without receiving abundantly. A mule driver told me that having lost a mule—all be possessed—he was on the point of throwing himself into the Guadalquiver, when a box containing six ounces of gold was handed by an unknown man to his wife. It was a present from Jose Maria to whom he had given a refuge one day when he was closely pursued by the soldiers.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING July 9 1875

Gold in New York 116 @ 1

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 85 selling 8 5/8

Coin Exchange on San Francisco ¼ percent premium

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent premium

Coin Exchange on New York 1 per cent premium

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent premium

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1½ per cent premium

Gold Bars 96 per

The local money market partakes to some extent of the dullness prevailing in other departments of trade and money borrowers as well as lenders seem to be willing to bridge over the present as easily as possible. Perhaps at no time in the history of Portland has there been less of the spirit of speculation, and at that now and its absence is taken by the cautious observer to be indicative of an unusual sluggishness in commercial affairs. But though real estate is not changing hands rapidly nor are many large contracts being undertaken or vast improvements going on there is an undercurrent of satisfaction as to the past and a hopeful feeling in regard to the future.

Trade Matters

Show out little more activity than no need on other days during the week and we cannot expect a revival for some time to come. Produce, especially has been coming forward in much diminished volume, and some of our interior exchanges consider that the surplus of leading products has been well nigh exhausted. This is doubtless true as to oats barley potatoes and dried fruits. There is probably a goodly quantity of provisions over the requirements for home consumption and a very considerable amount of wheat yet held in this valley and East of the mountains but at present prices there is little to stimulate holders to place their commodities on the market, the demand to supply wants of shippers being very limited and hardly inducing them to offer any advance on San Francisco quotations less cost of moving etc.

The wool season so far has been tolerably active and shipments are steadily increasing but no important features have been developed quotations being only 1@2 cents 9 lb better than at the opening of the season and having made that advance very readily and gradually. To day has shown no change in our produce market.

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship John L. Stephens will leave San Francisco for this port at the usual hour to morrow.

The steamer Gussie Telfair with passengers and freight for various ports on Puget Sound will sail for P M to morrow.

The bark Forward is slowly loading with lumber at the North Portland mills.

The bark Strathedon at Pacific dock has her cargo all out.

The barkentine Portland at Flanders wharf has discharged her cargo and is ready for return freight.

The British ship City of Vienna is not yet quite filled but will likely get off some time next week.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO July 9.—Arrived—Brig Josephine Coos Bay bk Forest Queen Port Ludlow schr Herr Columbia river bk Mc Biddie Port Blakely ship War Hawk Port Discovery bk Adelaide Cooper Port Ludlow schr Dreadnaught Seattle schr W H Meyer Seattle, bk Gem of the Ocean Seattle schr Annie Lysle Steilacoom bk Cambridge Port Blakely, stmr John L. Stephens Tenbend, Nor bk Kolk Honolulu schr Oregonian Columbia river, bk Wm H Besse Hongkong brig J B Ford Honolulu bk Lizzie Williams Liverpool bk Maryland Newcastle N S W bk Prince Polema, Tahiti Br ship Her Royal Highness Hongkong brig Levi Stevens Newcastle N S W.

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Boyce Mrs L
Lyon Mrs M I
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Grant Mrs Kitty
Pearsal Miss Vergen
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To Farmers and Others.

IMMIGRANTS ARE ARRIVING IN the State by every steamer in search of employment and the Board find difficulty in getting vacancies for them. We therefore earnestly request Farmers and others who require farm Hands or labor of any kind to immediately communicate with us and we will gladly supply them with such labor free of charge. Please state the wages offered the class of men you want and the hour long each employment will be given. The Assistant Secretary is in daily attendance at the Board Rooms Ankeny's Building, Portland from 10 to 3 P M each day, to whom all letters should be addressed.

Republican State Central Committee.

A meeting of the Republican State Central Committee of the State of Oregon will be held in the city of Portland on WEDNESDAY the 14th day of July 1875.

L S SCOTT Chairman.

COMMITTEE.

Benton—W H Elliott, Linn—W H Odell, Clackamas—L T Barin, Polk—J C Cooper, Coos—J Hacker, Marion—L S Scott, Curry—W Riely, Multnomah—C E Dufflois, Clatsop—D K Warren, Columbia—T A McBride, Tillamook—J Dolloway, Douglas—J F Watson, Union—D Chaplin, Grant—Geo A Bleyon, Wasco—A P Moody, Jackson—W Jangell, Washington—W McLeod, Josephine—A Watts, Yamhill—J W Watts.

J F WATSON, Secretary. L S SCOTT, Chairman.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRtue of an order issued out of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Multnomah dated June 8 1875 I did on Saturday the 7th day of July 1875 at one o'clock of said day at the Court House door in the city of Portland in said county I will sell at public auction the following described Real Estate belonging to the estate of Christopher Dalbi deceased so much thereof as may be necessary for the payment of debts and expenses of administration etc.

Lot number five (5) in Block number one hundred and fifteen (115) in the city of Portland situate on the corner of Clay and First Streets also the following lots in Couch's Addition to the city of Portland.

Lots numbered two (2) and three (3) in Block number one hundred and fifty seven (157) on N 1 fifteenth street.

Lot number one (1) in Block number twelve (12) corner North First and B streets.

Lot number four (4) in Block number [illegible] on North First street.

Said sale will be for cash in United States gold coin. Deeds to be at the expense of the purchaser.

W S CALDWELL
Administrator of the Estate of Christopher Dalbi deceased.
June 28 1875 w4td

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned have been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah county administrators of and upon the estate of Celia Ann Kenney late of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present them with the proper vouchers within six months from this 6th day of July 1875 to the said administrator or to the said administrators at the office of A. Kenney in the City of Portland Multnomah county State of Oregon. RICHMOND H SCHWAB, JENNIE J SCHWAB.

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NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.—District of Oregon ss. At Portland the 29th day of June. 1875. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Charles H Friendly of Marion and Stayton in the county of Marion and State of Oregon within said District who has been adjudged a bankrupt on creditor's petition by the District Court of said District. BERRIN BARNETT, Assignee.

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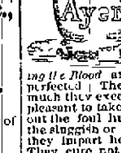

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